

1913

51824



Highgate
2 Eltisley Avenue
Cambridge
April 10. 1907

Dear Sir,

we are finally established here in my old University town, having taken a small house for three months. As we are intending (D.V.) to spend the summer too in England not returning until August, I am writing to ask you whether you would not like me to begin at once on the translation you want me to do for you. I could get it done by working at it in my spare hours and, if not too long, could let you have it within a month or 6 weeks to peruse and make suggestions. I would in any case ask you to let me know your plans in this respect.

Thanks to the kindness of Mr. Margoliouth, we were very comfortable in Oxford, or rather Headington, where, as you know

we rented Miss Payne Smith's house.
we were sorry not to be able to say
good bye to Professor and Mrs.
Margoliouth before leaving, as they
had gone to Egypt for a holiday.

I hope to have my dictation
any completed before long: it has
been a terrible drag to me, having
that on my mind as well as my
other work. Now I must set my
mind to elaborate all the material
collected during my sojourn at
Oxford, to study the original authors
and to attend all lectures that
may prove useful to me.

I feel that my stay in
England has done me unspeakable
good. I have learned worlds con-
cerning method, and added vast
stores to my knowledge and
appreciation of English literature.
I have also collected materials for
the publication of a XVII century
book dealing with Hungary and
the Hungarians.

Cambridge has altered
but little since I was here, with
the exception that new buildings
have been erected. University towns
change very little, as is quite
natural when we consider that they



live by tradition and conservatism:
 yet Cambridge is not quite so
 conservative as Oxford, whose deep
 rooted conservatism hinders the
 building even of a modern theatre.
 Even the College Porters (important
 personages in their own way) are
 deeply conservative.

With kind regards, hoping
 to hear from you soon

I remain
 Yours sincerely,
 Arthur B. Golland